TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

IS FORCE TO RULE.

The whole aspect of the political a mosphere looks much more threatening than it did last week. Every indication seems to show that the administration party is resolved to throw all constitutional considerations aside, and carry their nefarious purposes by main force.

The determination of the Seuate to break up the hitherto unbroken usage in counting the electoral vote, the drunken ravings of President Grant, how he will inaugurate Hayes it, it takes the whole army and navy to do it, how he doesn't care a damn for the Supreme Court-the assassinations of white and black Democrats by negroes in South Carolina and Mississippi, with the evident organization of lawless bands of negroes in the former State furnished with arms by Gov. Chamberlain, all show the reckless desperation of the gang of traitors and rebels now holding office in Washington, and intimate that whatever the forbearance and prudence of the Democratic party (which have hitherto been admirable) matters may be intention-

the last moment so long as the Northresistance to wrong can be maintained, and the Northern opposition party is goes on to admit that, calmly and firmly pursuing the course would be a fatal mistake on the part of the President and his evil counsellors to suppose that the moderate ing the government-in nearly every counsels and pacific aspect of the case selected without a personal end Democratic party evince any purpose but upon recommendations of repreto submit without resistance to mere sentatives chosen directly by the peoabsolutism sustained by physical force. ple It is true that resistance would be commenced under most disadvantageous circumstances, but the President had better remember that the people on whom he meditates his coup d'état

THE SITUATION IN CONGRESS.

All proceedings in the National Secate and Legislature of any interest eision of the momentous question now ted by the people or counted in by irresponsible Boards backed by Federal bayonets. Indiretly the Senate has been discussing the Oregon difficulty and the House the disputed counts in Louisana, South Carolina and Florida, but neither of these questions are really before Congress and carnot be till the official counting takes place. Changes in the Constitution suggested der consideration: Mr. Edmonds in ent trouble, as the process of changing the constitution is one that cannot possibly be put through before the we decline to discuss them at present;

vestigating committee.

party in the Senate shows more plainly its intention of appropriations to itself the counting business to the exclusion of the House.

A correspondence between the President and Mr. Hewitt, chairman of the National Democratic committee is on hand. It appears that the President had told Mr. Hewitt, that he would recognise no legislature in South Carolina, which had not a quorum of sixtythree members. Since that two members have come over from the Mackey bogus legislature with the certificate of the Secretary of State, and Mr. Hewitt thereupon claimed the recognition of the Wallace (Dem.) legisla-

The President refuses it though the majority of sixty-three is complete and holds himself only bound to refuse recognition to the other body. This will at any rate preclude him from recognizing Gov. Chamberlain, counted in by the bogus legislature; that is if he acts consistently; but his excelleney has been evidently drunk or rubid for some days and it is impossible to conjecture how he will set.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

In Congress. Senator Edmunds' bill for counting the electoral votes by the Supreme Court has been voted down by a maority of 31 mays against 14 years. Mr. Morton's bill, introduced last session e next in order. It provides that where there is only one return the passed in the House by 157 years to 53 to electioneering purposes for the

whether it will pass the Senate. In Indiana. The Democratic State Central Committee of this State held a meeting in tended by a delegate from every Consional District. It was addressed W. Voorhees and Senator Gordon.

GRANT'S APPOLSGY.

It is a custom almost as well estabished as that of Presidential messages at the commencement of a session hat, when the message has once been published, the editors throughout the CLARESVILLE : : : DEC. 16, 1876. United States should try their critical acumen upon it and, according to their political bias, should overflow with gushing streams, of eulogy or condemnation. We do not propose to follow this precedent to any great extent. A large portion of it is occupied with matters which will be brought up in succession before Congress, and will be best discussed as the time arrives for Congressional action upon them; but there is a portion of the message which

brings up a matter rather for public opinion than for congressional action; it is Gen. Grant's comments on his own character as a public officer. The President is evidently full of this subject even to overflowing, for, without any exordium whatever, he rushed into it at the very commencement of the message, and, at the very commencement, his words assume the tone of apology and self-vindication—he seems Louisiana or South Carolina than any pointments in practice fifteen years meet the gaze of busy thousands all skate on ice, work on bridges, or folconscious that his record is, to say the least, not at first sight a very clear one, and he begins by easting around for excuses; and what is his main plea in abatement of public censure?

HIS YOUTH AND INNOCENCE. Yes, he claims the indulgence due in both respects is a grovelling un- proramme for many reasons, and for to a boy of seventeen, should unkind sensibility to all the highest considera- this among others, that no crop of conally pushed to a point where resistance fate seat a youth of that age in a posi- tions which should influence a States- venient outrages would arise from as by force or absolute submission to tion so conspicuous as the Presidential man. No soaring aspirations for the reasonable an arrangement as this. to lawless dictation will be the alter. chair of this nation. He claims that elevation of his country, no affectionfor all opportunities of acquiring po- ate regard for the happiness of his GRANT CONFRONTED BY FIGURES. litical information his life was a mere countrymen inspired the policy of matter earnestly counselled peace, and blank, that his profession withdrew Ulysses S. Grant, but from the first has acted on her own pacific counsels him from all that participation in pub- his possession of the Presidential of Courier-Journal we get some most imunder the most intolerable provoca- lie affairs which is a sort of political fice was treated by him as a means of portant statistics of the late election. tins. She will continue to do so to education to other men, and that his pecuniary profit to his friends primari- as also of the quota furnished to the utter inexperience ought to disarm ly and to the baser class of partisans Union army by the various States. The ero people believe that constitutional criticism if he be found to have com- secondarily; and when it was found article is compiled to refute the followmitted 'errors of judgement.' And he in what vast amounts the public funds | ing extract from the President's mes-

"Mistakes have been made as all out the various duties of administeror acquaintance with the appointees, supplied

There is a touching simplicity in all this; it is almost equal to Mary had a little lamb.

The very artlessness of the compokindness for the gall into which he is view.

supposed to habitually dip his peu. But editors have flinty hearts, the laws of political criticism are inexora- States have expressed great apprehenble, and though with a bleeding heart count of their connection with the we feel ourselves constrained to scrutinise the plea in abatement, just as if quested that their reports of apprebefore the nation—the question wheth- it were put in by a hoary sinner of fifty hended danger should not be made er the President shall bereafter be elec. or sixty instead of an overgrown West Point plebe of seventeen.

this had restrained him from accepting or rather maneuvering for the high specially disqualified. There was inby our present difficulties are also un- a friend who suggested that office to this case is sufficiently suggestive to These nine States constitute one-third the Senate (Rep.) proposing that the qualifications and natural preferences provided for the offense of assaulting to, and therefore furnished more sold-Supreme court shall count the votes, qualified him for the office which he any person in charge of the mails, or and Mr. Morton, preferring the aboli- then held, that of commander-in- of retarding or otherwise obstructing tion of electors and the election of a chief, which he preferred, and dis- them by threats of personal injury." president by the people. These pro- qualified him for that of President It will be seen that this is in the regposals however cannot affect the pres- which he deprecated. (The whole ular form; outrages are spoken of but date fixed for counting the vote, and that, if the consciousness of inexperi- should be known that they complained. changes in the constitution are best viction on them, and had he obeyed its outrage where name and place is not Meantime the Louisiana board has Grant have now stood in the estima- pleased with a substantial Southern refused to produce its election returns tion of his countrymen. But the outrage well authenticated to let it go for the examination of the House in- tempter came, and the temptation was in that way. If it could all be proved All things are therefore practically too severe on him for yielding, as so fact should be put on record, and as for

> have yielded, to his ambition. By that sin fell the angels., But when he had become President can inexperience be pleaded in bar of no doubt of the falsehood of the alle- for Tilden. the many heavy charges against his adhimself so deplorably inexperienced of lies? and imcompetent, ought not this feeling to have led him to take counsel with the wisest and most experienced men in the political world. There were then the Southern States through the agency wise and experienced men even in his of United States marshals with an own party, if he felt precluded from unlimited number of deputy marshals seeking counsel outside of its limits; did he go to them? Alas no-the error which even his friends deplore was that he surrounded himself with men unknown in the party, unknown in the counsels of the nation-men who had given him presents, men who were his private friends, not the men whose ex-

own want of training. Nor can we admit his plea that his appointees were "selected without a personal end or acquaintance with them, but on the recommendations of

perience might have compensated his

It is simply not the fact. Casey, his brother-in-law, was not selected by others, nor was the selection made without knowledge of the man, Gen. Grant knew more about him than any one. And when we find the enormous frauds of the New Orleans custom house under Casey's administration brought home to the nations cognizance by an investigation committee of the House we find the President playing into the brother-in-law's hands in the way of suppressing evidence by concurrence of both Houses shall be refusing indemnity to those subordinecessary to throw it out; but where nates who would have informed against him; and Casey retained his lucrative

Louisians carpet baggers.

tection would stretch.

and the most profitable, there we find get their letters. the President's friends revelling in the We have now before us the counter

esponsibilities of his high office to dozing of Southern villages.

hold in either case; the mental char- the place. of constitutional opposition; but it can see, and I admit, but, it seems to found for them of perpetuating the of stamping the recent Democratic me, oftener in the selection made of power of the party. Whenever danger demonstration as a renewal of the assistants appointed to aid in carrying threatened its predominance there Mr. Southern rebellion and thus expresses

> Verily the President's plea in abatement must be over ruled.

PROTECTION OF POSTMASTERS. A passage in the President's message looks, at first sight, like rather a sition (autographically Grant himself, small thing to put there, but in our pression of the rebellion. How much Anglosaxon stock, on which race a calculated to unmanthe critic and sub- eye-the Radical party does not get up

Here is the passage : "A few postmusters in the Southern shions of their personal safety on acpostal service, and have specially republic, lest it should result in the loss of their lives. But no positive testimony of interference has been submit-The plea of inexperience. It would ted, except in the case of a mail meshave been well if his consciousness of senger at Spartanburg, in South Carolina, who reported that he had been violently driven away while in charge, on account of his political affiliations. office of responsibility, for which he ac- An Assistant Superintendent of the deed a time before he was a cadidate his work to be performed by a substimore severe punishment should be

correspondence was published a few the truth of them cannot be investidays ago in the Louisville Courier- gated because the men reporting them Journal). Ah! if he had adhered to are afraid of their lives in case it ence had continued to force that con- Now we refuse to believe in a simple dictation, how high might Ulysees S. given; the Radical party is too well too strong. Nor are we disposed to be they would take care that the minutest as they were except that the Radical many other men so tried might the bulldozed postmaster, if he were really in tear for his life he could easily be transferred to another point.

The facts not being given, we have gation; but now for what purpose?

To us it is very plain. When the administration was making its arrange ments for the military intimidation of to help them, who might be organized militia or even United States troops, everything seemed quite easy and could not work so easily; for the law only allowed of the appointment of deputy marshals in towns above that population. But now suppose the outrage mill to be put in full operation manufacturing outrageous persecution hibit of the Democratic vote. of postmasters; suppose Congress thoroughly agitated on the subject to go into the work of protecting postmasters, suppose them to give unlimited power of appointing deputy marshals in every village where there is a post office; or say suppose a corporal's guard of federal troops to be posted there. Then the problem is solved, the iron grasp which has already been faid upon our Southern cities would close upon every village in the South, and every District convention, every county meeting of magistrates, every town corporation, every county court ence of United States officers supported by the United States army; in other which were in rebellion. words the military despotism which to count it. Mr. Bland's silver bill office to steal the funds and apply them has already established its grasp on

agreed that there should be no post And why go further? Wherever office at Grenada, but the people of that

profits of it. The party is bad enough statements of the towns people which but peculation was not forced on the reduce the alleged insults to a mere God. President by the party. The men who nothing and establish that the fire in were guilty of it were in the worst which the l'ost office was consumed cases the President's private friends originated in an adjoining building be- The fatherhood of God and the brothand he sustained them in it through longing to a Southern gentleman who erhood of men shines forth in the

lost his all thereby. But while the President was in the It is a very tolerable outrage howevflagrant interferences in the State pol- once started we shall have plenty more those bowed down with grief. ities of Louisiana and South Carolina. manufactured out of the same cloth, perience. God knows he has displayed ostensibly for the protection of Southignorance enough of all the duties and ern postmusters but really for the bull-

cover a vast extent of blundering, but If the administration really desires he might at least have read the Con- the post office system to work harmonistitution of the United States which is onsly throughout the country (which not a very voluminous document, and they do not, preferring an occasional show him that he had no more right which all possible trouble could be The plea of inexperience will not commendation of the business men of leave them in the care of the servant

acteristic which accounts for his career | Alas! this will never be the Radical

In an editorial from the Louisville might be diverted from their legitimate | sage, which it does most completely. purposes, the further desitination was Grant is trying the now worn out dodge Chandler was able to announce to his himself: agents. Money and soldiers will be

"Governor Hayes represents the party that carried in the late election all but four of the States that furndestroy the Union."

Here is the reply :

of the war:

Number of men furnished.

of men furnished in response to the | ing away to the pearly gates, the angels calls of President Lincoln was 2,666 .- let him in. knowledges himself to have been so railway mail service investigated this 999. It appears, therefore, that the case and reported that the messenger States carried by Tilden, among those has disappeared from his post, I eaving | which furnished means for the suppression of the rebellion, supplied about that when God sends his death angel for the Presidency, when, in answer to tute. The Postmuster General thinks two-fifths of the army of the Union. him, he distinctly avowed that all his justify him in recommending that a of the number of States which furthan did the Union States carried by

> the Union cause and which were carried by Hayes in the recent election :

President Grant speaks of these States as if they had gone for Hayes by pronounce our dying benediction; unanimous vote, but we find in these then we can die with folded hands. Union States 1,743.023 men who voted Death has no sympathy; he rides in

In the nine States which were car-PRI SIDENT GRANT AND HEWITT. ministration? We fear not. If he felt What is to be gained by this new class ried by Tilden, and which contributed with sea mud upon his feet to meet volunteers to the Union army, his Belshazzar at a royal feast.

	popular vote is as follows:	
	Connecticut	6 1 21 16 9 20 11 32 3
4.	Watel	

Adding the Tilden vote in these practicable so far as large cities was in the Union States carried by Hayes, we oncerned; but in cities or towns of have an aggregate of 3.162.301 men in voted for Tilden, who believe he is elected and who seem determined to o see him inaugurated

Adding this to the vote already shown for Tilden we have as the total popular vote of the country received by him 4,252,172. It appears that toil. But the good we do shall live Gov. Tilden has the votes of nearly forever. You who live with reference 4.252,172 white men; that he has probably three-quarters of a million more white votes than Gov. Haves would perform its functions under the that he has over 3,000,000 votes in the permission and subject to the interfer- States which furnished soldiers for midst of death. Oh, this was life! the suppression of the late rebellion. The stage is illumined, auditorium and about 1,000,000 votes in the States

Arrangements were made for a State convention, irrespective of party, to meet at Indianapolis January S, 1871 Louislana.

The Returning Board has refused to produce the returns on which its report was grounded on the demand of the Congressional Investigating Louislana Investigating Committee, but the East Baton Rouge supervisor was examined. He had no proofs of any and pand appended his declarations to mitted that he had no proofs of any and had appended his declarations to which the redors their redors after they had been swore to waited that he had no proofs of any and had appended his declarations to which renders their entertainment by the board illegal.

In their mouths ready to send their shriding notes upon to \$200,000 a year flowing into the pockets of himself and his partner W. The men of the South love peace, but they would rather have free and righteous governments the privilege of the South love peace, but they would rather have free and righteous governments and they can be the privilege of the South love peace, but they would rather have free and righteous governments and they can be the privilege of the South love peace, but they would rather have free and righteous governments in the roof of any many and had appended his declarations to mitted that he had no proof of any and had appended his declarations to which readers their cutertainment by the board illegal.

In the mouths reader the men of the South love peace, but they would rather have free and righteous governments. The lot is endowed the postmistress at Greenad Mississippi of submission to usurpation. The lot is ending to do wand they can with ground resignation of submission to usurpation. The lot is ending to do wand the postmistress at Greenad Mississippi of submission to usurpation. The lot is ending to do wand they can with ground resignation of submission to usurpation. The post of submission to usurpation. The lot is ending to the postmistress at Greenad Mississippi of submission to usurpation. The lot is ending to the postmistre

stealings as far as his power of pro- any further investigation the cabinet BROOKLYN THEATRE IN FLANES. tive response to their touching ques-

Brooklyn, "the city of Churches," fraud and peculation are the boldest place should have to go six miles to is in tears. On the 5th inst. her leading theatre was burned to the ground. and four hundred souls passed from the scene of the gay to the throne of

It is no time for moralizing on the influence of theatres upon society .sparkling tears of thousands of sympathizing survivors. The laws of couapologe frame he would have done or for those who want such goods and sanguinity reign supreme, and we send well to contrive some defence of his only listen to one side, and, the thing up a heart-felt "God bless you" to

store, office, shop and factory had an incentive to immediate preparation. rushed to and fro all day long. Wo- But you say you never attend theatres, the machine or plied the needle amid one. Never mind; you drive a horse, one page of it would have sufficed to outrage) there is a simple process by the cradle-songs of mother-love. Bill- work on scaffolding, ride on the railof intervention in the State affairs of avoided-restore the system of ap- their work, and "The Two Orphans" guns, carry pistols, sail on steamers, State affairs of New York, or Massa- from among the citizens of the place from his scene of toil the husband to you that where the post office was, by the re- said, "Wife, put the children to bed; girl, and we will go to the theatre.' They kneel at mamma's knee; their sweet little evening prayer is offered; mother's kiss and papa's good night they were to awake orphans indeed, the twilight of his brightest earthly The fiction, so enjoyable to papa and ambition. I bend over the lifeless and the contemplated bridal robe be- all about my room, and the griefservice of song the day before, and and, therefore, should be in love. I ished means for the suppression of the unscorched feet and out-stretched ing the nerves of a suffering babe .rebellion, and Governor Tilden carried arms. "These shall be mine, sayeth Did a young man go against the will all but three of those which sought to the Lord, in that day when I come to of a lonely mother? Was there an them away from the lurid glare to the Brooklyn that night? Let us hope "Gov. Tilden carried nine States great white throne. The ungodly man, not, and yet, let us learn that all our which furnished means for the sup- fresh from a scene of guilt and shame, partings should be such as would bring are the American people, of the true without any cabinet interposition) is opinion it means more than meets the these nine States furnished for that purpose may be seen from the follow- for his goading conscience; but his re- calamity. How many regretful lastmilitary despotism has never yet been stitute the mildest milk of human outrages without a practical object in each furnished to the Union army on on a wave, and he stood in the pres- often hove we said, "Oh, if I could ing table of the number of volunteers lief was as evanescent as a bubble up. partings have we experienced? How figures are taken from the report of ence of God with "all his imperfec- call back that parting scene!" If we

United States army, made at the close in all the world in which to offer prayer nal farewell when we part with those wails and a lover faints. No time for reference to our final leave-taking of prayer! And yet, perchance a peni- those we love. How touchingly did tent put his trust in God, and the Pe. Fish sing to us not long ago: 75,275 ri, returning from his perigrinations 1055 761 through earth and sea, walked amid the flames, gathering penitential tearvost marshal general the total number | drops for heaven's bottle; and speed-

But what shall we learn from this heart-rending disaster? Let us learn he is irresistable. Richmond more than forty years ago gave testimony to nished means for the purpose referred this truth. .Chicago, Boston, Brookproportionately to their number hands stretched out for help, silently proclaim "we don't want to die in a Let us now look at Tilden's popular | theatre." Somehow or other we want vote in the States which adhered to to die at home; we want a death-bed scene, christian songs, holy scriptures, prayer to God. Let the companion of our joys and sorrows stand over our dying frames. Let the hand that helped us up the steeps of life wipe the death damp from our brow. Let the bosom, so long the repository of all our heart sorrows, pillow our heads in death. Let the voice that fell upon our ears and hearts in our early life charm us last on earth .-123,925 Let those whom God has given us .1,748,023 gather around. And upon the sobbing, heart-broken little ones let us

> eyclones upon a stormy sea, and strides We learn the necessity of self-possession in the midst of danger. Withthe usher, took in the situation, being self-possessed he opened the door lead-

caped a fiery death. In that conflagration there were some things not burned up. The souls of the departed still live. Whethless than 20,000 population the thing the States which furnished means for er wailing for water, or reclining on the suppression of the rebellion who Abraham's bosom, they live forever. The sins of the wicked were not burned Turning now to the States to which | ing and purging away their foul crimes | President Grant refers as having been committed in their days of nature. in rebellion, we find the following ex- That Brooklyn fire has gone out, while the fire reserved for sinners is eternal. up; holy living can never be consumed, The righteousness of the righteous shall be held in everlasting remem we can do imperishable work. Statues crumble and fall, paintings fade, hope that if a seperation did take place TER'S in mind. dynastys pass away. Newton's pet between the wicked and the just that dog tore up a manuscript representing heaven came in for much the largest

to another and better world be encouraged. In the midst of life we are in the The stage is illumined, auditorium brilliant, house about two-thirds filled.

All around the stage in family circle, dress circle, and gallery packed. The last sound of the curtain-bell had died

buyers of this place, we have agreed to establish an auction sale of loose tobacco either by load or crop. At these sales all the loose tobacco buyers of this market will be present, thereby securing such competition as will inspect to the containing 40 across. 290 of it fine river bettom, two large traine barns, one frame grainary, good dwelling house, several tenement houses, ice house and orchard. If not sold by loth of December, will rent it out for year 1877. Apply to securing such competition as will inspect to barns, one frame grainary, good dwelling house, several tenement houses, ice house and orchard. If not sold by loth of December, will rent it out for year 1877. Apply to securing such competition as will inspect to barns, one frame grainary. Good dwelling house, several tenement houses, ice house and orchard. If not sold by loth of December, will rent it out for year 1877. Apply to securing such competition as will inspect to barns on the competition of the containing 40 across. We heartily thank the Courier- dress circle, and gallery packed. The of this market will be present, thereby State legislatures would extend to the

Journal for this excellent paper, the last sound of the curtain-bell had died sure the full market price for all tominutest of our municipal institutions, whole of which is well worthy of the away; the last scene was being enact- bacco offered for sale. The shameless frauds in the New and the ramifications of military inter- closest study though we have only ed; politics business, care and trouble | Sales will be on Tuesday and Fri-Terk custom nouse again were mainly conducted by, for and in the interest of G. K. Leet a personal friend of the President personally recommended by him, and personally protected by him. Indianapolis on Wednesday the 13th, of G. K. Leet a personal friend of the are wanted for, and, wherever they are room for his last paragraph—it is per- were panting for the applause of an Planters wishing to try their crops to consider the situation; it was at- President personally recommended by wanted, they are certain to be forth- haps premature, but we endorse it audience wild with enthusiasm; the can do so by bringing in a sample him, and personally protected by him all his exactions on the merchants of New York, amount to from \$60,000 at work on this hospings—the case is

tion "has mamma come?" the aged remains of those for whom she prayed | Dec. 16, 1876-21. This is death in the midst of life. Phebe Carry caught this solemn truth, and warbled it in sweetest song :

"O, if my mortal feet
Have well-nigh gained the brink;
If it be that I am nearer home,
Even to-day, than I think,
Father perfect my trust;
Let my spirit feel in death
That her feet are firmly fixed

That her feet are firmly fixed On the rock of a living faith." WE LEARN THE NECESSITY OF BEING PREPARED FOR DEATH.

"For in such an hour as ye think not the son of man cometh." No man or In that ill-fated city the Sabbath woman went to that theatre expecting Does he here plead ignorance and inex- and then a bill introduced into Congress had come and gone. The legates of to die. The number that were ready the skies had stood morning and night I leave to the omnicient one. I have the skies had stood morning and night I leave to the omnicient one. I have holding out the lamp of life to dying intimated the disadvantages of the men. Monday came. Busy men from place for prayer, and I now argue it as prepared to weigh all country produce.

Poston & LEIGH, Agents.

Dec 16, 1876-49. men had thronged the streets, rushed therefore never expect to be burned in posters and carrier-boys had done road, blast rock, attend church, shoot private citizen of Tennessee has in the ago, when the postmaster was selected the day. Night came. Returning low some other avocation that argues The Best and Cheapest News-

"Dangers lie thick on all the ground To hurry mortals home." Oh! this is "a time for memory and for tears." Shades of departed loved ones gather thick about me now .-Yonder are my school-mates. I stand FIFTY CENTS FOR SIX MONTHS. hastened on a slumber from which by one, weltering in his own gore, in mamma, becomes a fearful and life- form of another brought home from a long reality to them. The gallant lover hunt. The mangled, bleeding forms leads his affianced to a seat of death, of the friends of my later years stand mes a sheet of flame. The widowed stricken cries of tear-bathed widownother clung long to the arm on which | hood and helpless orphanage thrill my one she leaned, and anon she stood heart and fill the breezes with the over the charred mass, only to see the prophet's solemn warning. "Prepare \$1 pays for six months for any specified day armless trunk of her last earthly help. to meet thy God." We learn from \$1 pays for one month, Sundays included and sink in grief too deep for tears. this calamity that when we part with The child of God had joined in the our friends it may be the last parting, heard the word of life from the lips of wonder if a husband tore himself fretthe man of God. Last Sabbath! Last fully away from an afflicted wife amid song! Last sermon! Amid the her entreaties for his company and crackling flames, tumbling walls and companionship. I wonder if a father crushing timbers, Jesus walks with slammed the door behind him, shockmake up my jewels," and he bears unhappy parting in all theatre-going the provost marshal general of the tions on his head." The poorest place only knew that we were taking our fito God was that wild scene. A wife we love, how tender would be our nisned. 55,755 sereaming for help; a child utters pit- words, how tear-bathed our kisses!

"Strange we never prize the music
Till the sweet-voiced bird had lown!
Strange that we should slight the violets
Till the lovely flowers are gone!
Strange that summer skies and suashine
Never seem one half so fair
As when winter's snowy pinjons As when winter's snowy pinions Shake the white down on the air!

If we knew the baby fingers,
Pressed against the window-pane,
Would be cold and stiff to-morrow— Never trouble us again— Vould the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow? Would the print of rosy fingers Vex us then as they do now?

Ah! those little ice-cold fingers, How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions strewn along our backward track! How those little hands remind us, As in snowy grace they lie, for scatter thorns but roses For our reaping by-and-by!'

How sad to think that the dear friends of those unfortunate ones could not recognize them. A mother or wife, husband or child, brother or sis- does not call on COULTER, ter might stand for hours and watch also makes a mistake, if she dead; but not a face to be seen resem- at low prices. bling the loved and lost. The disfigured, ghastly bodies were brought out away to the Aorgue. A mother says, good many places, that Couland placed in rough boxes and carried "Oh, can it be that my precious daugh- TE's stock of Men's and Boys ter is there? A few hours ago she Boots, and Women's Shoes, turned away from her mirror and I is the best and cheapest ever thought I had never seen her look so brought to this section of the lovely in all her life. So fair, so ten- country, der, so gentle; can it be that one of these horrid forms so void of human appearance is my own sweet, precious child?" She turns away from the Genie Durrett, Percy Wissickening scene, and leaves the object dom and Frank Coulter are of her love to be thrown into a rough kept busy selling bargains in tox and buried in a pauper's grave. Jeans, Flannels, Blankets, But our holy religiou flashes gleams Cloths, Cassimeres, Shawls, out this a man is not worth much in of heavenly light upon this dark death this life. When Thomas Rockford, scene. The dead shall rise. These Men's Furnishing Goods. charred limbs shall come to their for Hats, Fine Shoes, Trunks, mer places, and bursted eye-balls shall be returned to their sockets, and shall ever before. This would fail to give tioned now. The the relief for which our immortal spirits sigh did not the blessed bible, truth of heavenly recognition, shine forth to cheer the heart. God who gave these blackened, ghastly forms their original form it into a glorious resurrection heavenly glory. The dust of our dead ally, ever offered by that that years ago passed away is as indistinguishable to-day as that of a victim of Brooklyn theatre. When the remains of our sainted Bishop McKen-drie were disintered pothing was Christian character was not burned drue were disinterred, nothing was

found but a very few of the larger boues of that once manly form. No human could distinguish them from the honor of the ho the bones of an aboriginee, save by the knows where every atom rests, and he will bid it rise. Let us cherish the twenty-five years of the philosopher's share. And when we pray let us not torget the grief-stricken ones in the | Cloths next week. city of Churches.

> T. J. DUNCAN. Auction Sale of Loose Tobacco. At the request of the loose tobacco

1877.

mother rises from her knees to wring ber hands in agony over the charred office or shop.

We have a room in second story to let cheap for 1877. Suitable for bed room, PITMAN & LEWIS.

NOTICE.

The Stockholders of the Clarkaville and Russellville Turnpike Company will please take notice that there will be an election of officers for the Company, on Thursday, January 8th. 1877. By order of Board o' Directors. M. E. WILOOX, Sec'y. Dec. 16, 1876-2w.

G. W. LEIGH.

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THE

STILL CONTINUES AT

They have had to order and re-order those Cheap Black Silks, Beautiful Black Cash-Suits of New Style Readymade Clothing.

The man who wants a suit of clothes, or an over-coat, and does not call on COULTER, makes a mistake.

The lady who wants a Seal Brown or Navy Blue Water- Gents' Furnishing Goods. proof or Cashmere Dress, and

It is currently reported and very generally believed, in a

Messrs, James Lockert, Maurice Stratton, Z. Smith,

features can restore them again. No Kept only by COULTER, is form so hideous but that he can trans- the best made, best fitting, well-known house. It stands Gentlemen in search of

Underware, Neck Wear. brance. It is pleasing to think that spot that contained them. But God Socks, Handkerchiefs or other

> stock of Carpetings and Oil Clarksville, Oct. 28, '76-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT. The Charley Bryan farm on Southside of

Administrators Notice.

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Don't fail to call and examine

Well selected lot of

FRAMED PICTURES OF

SCENERY, FLOWERS, and

STATUARY,

Autograph & Photograph Albums, Graphoscopes and Stereoscopes,

Stereoscopic Pictures 2

DESK, WORK AND TOILET BOXES.

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STANDARD POETS AND JUVENILE BOOKS,

PASSEPARTOUS, Latest Styles Papeteries,

POCKET BOOKS, SCRAP BOOKS, ETC.

GRAND OPENING of FALL & WINTER GOODS

The Trade Palace Crowded.

The most attractive stock of

GOODS! CLOTHING, meres, and Gentlemen's Fine BOOTS AND SHOES! HATS and CAPS!

TRUNKS, VALISES, AND

You will find every one of the above named departwith eager eye the excavation of the wishes to get a choice article ments complete. Residing in the market, I am enabled to furnish my store with the Latest Styles and at Bottom Prices. I have been engaged in the Dry Goods and Clothing business for the past twenty years, and flatter myself that I am able to buy goods as cheap as they can be sold. Call at my new place of business and satisfy yourselves. I have been selling Dry Goods and Clothing at Hooper's corner, Hopkinsville, Ky., for seven years, and by fair and honest dealing have established the BEST and LARGEST Clothing trade in that city, as many of the people of Christian, Todd and Trigg counties will testify. Don't forget the place, Harrison & Son's

corner, December 1st, 1876. Mr. Alex. Weill, brother of Mr. Joe Weill, who has

charge of my Hopkinsville house, will be the manager of the CLARKSVILLE TRADE PALACE

NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY! Travelling Bags, and many And with a fair trial of the people of Clarksville and suring to Flood's alley, and hundreds es- flash with sweeter beams of love than other things not to be men- rounding counties, we promise to give satisfaction to all. We have in store 3,000 yards of remnants in Calico,

which we will sell for six cents per yard. We have employed Mr. Gus. HARRISON, of this place, and he would l

please to see the friends of the late firm of Harrison, Son & Co.

SALESMEN: up. It was no purgatorial fire, burn- body, and clothe it in the pure robe of and cheapest Shirt intrinsic- ALEX. WEILL, GUS. HARRISON, C. W. ABELL, JULIAN LEON.

Very Respectfully, PHILIP LIEBER

Socks, Handkerchiefs or other Goods, should bear COUL-Notice of their splendid Clarksville, : Tennessee.

Will manufacture Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Whips,

Saddlery House.

E. R. GLASCOCK. Chancery Sale

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1877. G.C. Halliburton vs Mrs. Betle Holt et al. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court in this cause, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the Court House in Clarksville, on Saturday, January 6, 1877,

Saturday, January 6, 1877,
A tract of land in District No. 5, of Montgomery county, containing 100 acres, on the Clarkaville road, adjoining the lands of Dr. E. F. Moody, et als and the same sold by Halliburton to D. C. Holt, May 25, 1873, as per deed in Register's office, in book No. 15, page 221.

Trans—I and 2 years time with interest. Notes with good security required and lien retained. No redemption.

POLK ti. JOHNSON.

C. and M., and Commissioner.

Decc. 76-tds pr. 27 50.

FOR RENT FOR 1877.

Mrs. Hodgson & Miss Maguire

Have now in store and will receive during the season, all the LATEST STYLES

Father will attend to all manufacturing WILLINERY

FANCY GOODS,

DRESS TRIMMINGS, GLOVES, HAIR

URS And FUR TRIMMINGS. Worley's and other brands of CORSETSI Also a nice selection of stylish

CLOAKS Made to our special order. We are sgents for the light running DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE

-AND-DOMESTIC PAPER PATTERNS. An inspection of our goods is solicited. Respectfully,
HODGSON & MAGEIRE.

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